

Former E. Orange Assemblywoman dies

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Saluting graduates of JCSC

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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

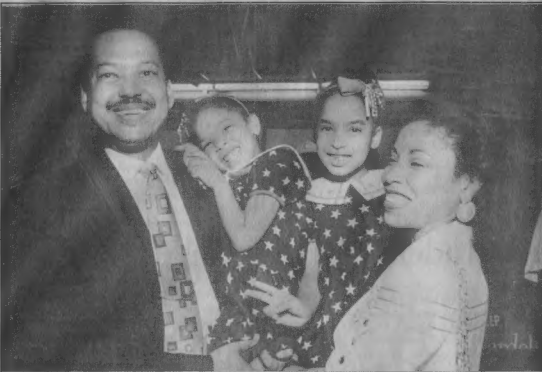
Irvington High School students 'Excited about Success'

YES Page 5

'Posse' gets stamp of approval

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Mayor Cardell Cooper celebrates his triumph in last week's primary race with his wife, Sandy, and his daughters, Tiffane and Dana.

Newcomer ousts incumbent

Mark Fury gears up for Plainfield's Fall mayoral election

by Deborah Russell-Brown

Plainfield voters joined ranks behind newcomer Mark Fury in the City's Democratic primary last Tuesday, pushing him to two-to-one victory over incumbent mayor, Harold Mitchell.

"I'm excited about what's happening in Plainfield. I think the election outcome is a message to all local politicians and office holders that the time has come for everyone to get together for the good of the city," said Fury.

Fury garnered 2185 votes to Mitchell's 1330. George Gore received 580 votes in the untested Republican primary.

Looking ahead to the general election, Fury says he is going to continue articulating solutions to the issues citizens are grappling with.

"You have to look at things as one package," said Fury. "My platform consists of a recognition that before the things most complained about—crime, education, economic development and taxes—are addressed singly, you have to devise solutions that attack them all simultaneously. You can't just fix one problem, without addressing all of them."

Throughout his campaign, Fury commented that Plainfield shouldn't wait for a knight on a white horse to come into town to solve the problems, noting the downtown area wouldn't be rejuvenated by "someone simply plop-

ping down into Macy's again."

That comment, and others like it, has drawn attention to Fury from the time the candidates first assembled at the town meeting in March.

An informal poll taken at the debate two months ago revealed that while some voters turned away from Fury's perceived brashness, many were excited about his fledgling candidacy.

Rosiland Bradshaw, told City News she thought Fury's youth and energy was a positive, and that she was "impressed with a lot of things he said."

Traditionally the city's mayoral elections have focused on which candidate could spark growth and bring back the glory of years gone past.

Fury has veered away from that line of thinking, saying, "Stressing economic development is something we've been doing since day one, all over town. I've always said that the city's Office of Economic Development should be re-focused to offer more professional support to existing businesses."

"I'd like to get a consensus of what the down-town should be like, from business owners and residents. By building up the area and making it more attractive, we'll improve the amount of walking traffic down-town and in turn strengthen the market."

Besides helping local business, Fury says he will focus on crime, education and taxes, with the overall objective to "improve the quality of life in Plainfield."

"It's clear that in order to reduce the



Mark Fury

crime rate in Plainfield, you have to increase the available activities, entertainments and distractions. Our town doesn't even have a skating rink or movie theater," Fury said.

He added, "In order to improve the educational system, we have to get all the parents involved, the ones with chil-

(continued on page 4)

by Nicol Diarra Davis

"I feel very, very good about this election. I feel good not just because of my victory as mayor but the entire line C ticket which was put together is probably one of the finest tickets put together in this county in recent history and it's a tribute to the type of people who were running with us," said Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange.

Cooper defeated Ralph Harris, the Democratic party line candidate for mayor, in last week's primary election by a 3 to 1 margin. The other members of the Codey-Cooper Line C were also extremely successful in the race against Essex County Chair man Thomas D'Alessio's Line B—with Richard Codey defeating Orange Mayor/Assemblyman Robert Brown to hold on to the state senate seat, and other candidates winning two assembly seats, a district freeholder seat and four out of five council seats.

"That's a mandate from the people who believe that we have proven that we are public servants

first," Cooper said.

According to the mayor, Line C consisted of a group of people who "understand that integrity is the first part of the business that we're in and that [the] people are first."

"What has happened in this county over the last few years is that it has become self-interest politics," he explained. "What Cardell Cooper, Dick Codey and the line C candidates did, was take that fight on and say 'No, we can not do business this way.'"

Cooper says that the next step will be to continue managing East Orange in the "proper fashion" and to make a move forward to change the structure of the Democratic party in Essex County.

"We're looking to take the current party chairman (Thomas D'Alessio) and retire him," Cooper stated. "We believe that the party will never be able to let go or grow under his lack of leadership. He's embattled with his own legal problems. He has failed miserably as the chief executive officer of this county, while being a political boss at the same time. That is just a very,

very bad formula."

According to the mayor, "Tom D'Alessio will be the worse hindrance to the future of Democrats" in the State of New Jersey if he is allowed to remain in office. He noted that the members of Line C have already asked D'Alessio to step aside and not seek reelection as party chairman, "for the good of the party and for the good of the people in this county."

If D'Alessio does not heed the request of Cooper and the Line C, they are prepared to launch a campaign to remove him from his position, and to move in the direction of removing him from government.

"I'm not going to do anything to help him be successful. I am going to try to change, along with the line C candidates, the leadership of the party, so that when we go into the November elections we can elect a democratic governor, Jim Florio, and elect democratic members to the board of freeholders," the mayor asserted. "We do not like this cancer that's sort of eating away at the party. So, it's about reforming the party at (continued on page 10)

The results are in...

by Connie Woodruff

State Senator Richard Codey and East Orange Mayor Cardell Cooper didn't destroy the powerful Essex County Democratic party machine in the primary election, but they did cause serious damage to the egos of party leaders. Codey and Cooper ran "off the line" in the election but swept a majority of their candidates to victory over candidates backed by the Essex County organization.

Codey defeated organizational candidate Orange Mayor and Assemblyman Robert Brown with a vote total 14,559 to 9,414. A 3-2 margin. His line C running mates and Assembly hopefuls, Freeholder Leroy Jones and Montclair attorney Nia Gill rolled up respectable totals of 14,050 and 12,692 over their opponents. Assemblywoman Quilla Talmadge and Dolores "Bobby" Reilly, a former Montclair Councilwoman who collected 3,281 and 3,045 votes respectively.

Talmadge had the distinction of being the only Democrat incumbent in the state to lose a primary bid for re-election. In East Orange, Jones scored 6,391 and Gill 3,045. In Montclair, Gill led the field with 2,485 followed by Jones with 2,165, Reilly with 1,356 and Talmadge with 1,035.

The Line B team picked up narrow margins in Newark: Reilly 322, Talmadge 312, Jones 114 and Gill 96. Mayor Brown helped the team somewhat in Orange where Talmadge had 1,581, Reilly 1,565 Jones 1,350 and Gill 1,229.

West Orange voters lined up solidly behind Gill and Jones giving them 3,074 and 3,030 votes respectively. Reilly and Talmadge trailed badly with 754 and 674 votes each.

Mayor Cardell Cooper lived up to predictions he would defeat Ralph Harris. The vote was 8,490 to 2038 and since Cooper will not have a Republican challenger in November he can look forward to a second term in office.

Throughout the campaign, the perception that D'Alessio was too involved in East Orange politics made it difficult for the Line B candidates to attack issues they were so busy defending personalities. The outcome of the election clearly indicated a backlash against the beleaguered party chairman.

Both Lines contributed to the fact it was one of the most negative campaigns ever in East Orange and the 27th district with rumors of intimidation of voters, homes and churches of local pastors being picketed and threats against local government workers unless they "did the right thing."

In response to numerous requests, "bribe" from state and federal agen-

cies and the NAACP manned the polls on election day and kept the peace. While there appeared to be little action between candidates, some of their supporters got little out of hand but these sporadic skirmishes were quickly and quietly put down.

At one voting site where an East Orange council candidate attempted to place his literature near a voting booth the candidate and his literature were evicted by a policeman on duty inside the polling place.

There were a number of upsets in

the county committee election with newcomers routing veteran county committee people. It was a move to change the city's Department leadership and to strengthen the mayor's position in local party politics.

What started as a movement against perceived bossism in Essex County's Democratic Party quickly transformed into a mission bent on bringing reform to the party. Two days later at a press conference in East Orange, Codey and Cooper jointly announced an agenda for (continued on page 3)

Harris and Armstead victorious in primary

Elizabeth, Linden Democrats choose city council hopefuls

by Kirreck Williams

Charles Harris and Derek Armstead were victorious on June 8th during the Democratic Primary elections in the 5th Ward of Elizabeth and the 4th Ward of Linden, respectively. Both candidates were running on the regular Democratic Party ticket.

Harris, vice president of Jefferson House, Elizabeth High School and former president of the Elizabeth NAACP, was currently filling the Fifth Ward position by appointment of Mayor Chris Bollwage, who vacated the council seat. His opponents for the nomination were Tony Montezino and Ella Hopson, both running as off-line Democrats.

The former member of the Elizabeth NAACP who credited his victory to the total support of the whole ward, regardless of race or

location, "It was a collective effort by all the people within the ward." Mr. Harris went on to say that he will continue to provide the same service he has always given in his public life. "The problems that need to be addressed, I'm going to be there to address them."

John Rupinski ran unopposed in the Republican primary, therefore will challenge the former member of the Elizabeth Housing Authority for the council seat. The Fifth Ward is predominantly black and Latino.

Derek Armstead defeated three-term incumbent William Motley in a rematch of the last primary for the Fourth Ward. Three years ago, while running on the ticket of Linden Mayor John Gregorio, Armstead was unsuccessful in his attempt to defeat Motley, who runs off-line on the "Democratic Organized Voice of the People" ticket.

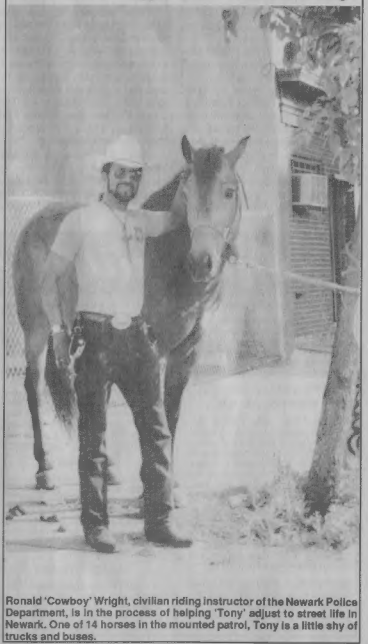
Armstead, the young telecom-

munications consultant for Prudential Insurance, credited his victory to the opinion that the youth of the community had faith in his ability and the whole ward believed it was time for a change. The Fourth Ward, which is predominantly African American, did not have a GOP nominee.

William Motley and Mayor Gregorio were engaged in a bitter battle last year on the creation of K-9 units for the Linden police department. Motley, a strong opponent to the addition of the dogs, help put together a statewide movement to re-evaluate the guidelines for the use of K-9's.

Elsewhere in Linden, Richard Gorbounka, a police captain with 28 years on the force defeated one-term incumbent James Moore by 63 votes to win the Democratic nomination for the Tenth Ward seat. Gorbounka ran as an off-line Democrat.

'R. Wright' Cowboy



Ronald 'Cowboy' Wright, civilian riding instructor of the Newark Police Department, is in the process of helping 'Tony' adjust to street life in Newark. One of 14 horses in the mounted patrol, Tony is a little shy of trucks and buses.

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Black American/African conference produces business agenda: The second African/African-American Summit ended late May in Gabon West Africa with an agenda designed to promote greater trade and business links between American blacks and various African nations. Some of America's most prominent black leaders attended the summit, including Sen. Jesse Jackson, Coaract Scott King, Andrew Young, NAACP President Benjamin Chavis and minister Louis Farrakhan. In fact, Farrakhan delivered the summit's best received address. He called for U.S. blacks to be allowed dual U.S. and African citizenships, as well as calling upon African nations to make land available for all people in the Diaspora. However, the twenty African heads of government who were present were mainly looking for increased trade and business relations. Indeed, the Mauritanian ambassador to the U.S., Mohammed Fall, began the summit saying, "Africa is open for business and the first people we are going to seek business from are you people (blacks)." Over 1,000 African Americans and an estimated 3,500 Africans attended the historic gathering, which was organized by the U.S. State Department.

Corporate Hollywood accused of ignoring black causes: In the wake of last year's Los Angeles riots, Hollywood—the center of America's entertainment industry—has come under increasing criticism for failing to give greater financial support to black causes. The executive director of the Los Angeles chapter of SCLC, Joe Hicks, says, for example, "It is no surprise to us that so little has been given. Corporate Hollywood is actually very conservative." Chilton Alphonse of the Community Youth and Sports Center echoed those views charging, "Most people in Hollywood are rich, white and scared to death of the inner city." Some black critics charge Hollywood has "dropped blacks as its favorite minority in favor of gays." David Clennon, of the de la Renta "Third World" campaign, explained, "If (Hollywood) had been far too busy giving money to Liz Taylor." Taylor heads an AIDS relief group, which has raised over \$58 million since 1985. Meanwhile, only a few major stars and an even smaller number of entertainment companies have given money to help rebuild inner city Los Angeles.

South Africa cracks down then renege on activists: South Africa's white minority government began the last week of May with a major crackdown on the militant Pan Africanist Congress. Over 70 PAC members were arrested and accused of attacks on whites and the police. But, by week's end and most had been released for lack of evidence. Observers view the move by President F. W. de Klerk as designed to appease fearful whites. Backtracking on the arrests, it is believed, was designed to allow the PAC to remain active so that it may pull votes away from Nelson Mandela's African National Congress in upcoming elections for majority rule. Mandela is expected to win those elections which may take place within the next 12 to 18 months. A splitting of the black vote could help the white minority government.—JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Rosa Parks sues men for King-inspired book: Civil Rights movement heroine Rosa Parks has sued an Atlanta bookstore and three men for the return of a book (inscribed to her by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.) Last fall, the men reportedly contacted Parks and told her they had found the book, "Strength to Love," but demanded \$2,500 before they would return it. Negotiations with Parks' lawyer produced a deal for the book to be returned at no charge, but a few months ago the men renege on that agreement. Parks filed her suit at the end of May. Neither the men nor the bookstore—Oxford Too—would explain why they are refusing to return the book. Parks is credited with sparking the modern civil rights movement in the 1950s when she refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama public bus to a white man. That action helped launch the civil rights career of Dr. King.—ATLANTA, GA

White Nashville cops cleared in beating of black cop: A grand jury recently refused to indict five white police officers who choked and beat a black officer after pulling him over in his unmarked car last December. However, two of the officers were charged with excessive force while the other three were cleared and reinstated. Meanwhile, the black officer, Reggie Miller, said the entire incident was prompted by racism.—NASHVILLE, TN

Black debt reduction guide available: A non-profit black self-help organization has compiled a manual showing African Americans how to significantly reduce their debts and save more money. The guide also includes listing of national loan sources, times compiled by the Washington, D.C.-based Better Life Club. The guide is free, but interested persons are asked to include \$2 to cover postage and handling. Write to the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 26422, Washington, D.C. 20038. The 12-page manual reflects the work of two African-American financial experts.—WASHINGTON, D.C.

Economic Impact of 'College Town'

Newark's four public higher education schools bring financial benefits to region

NEWARK—The four public higher education institutions in central Newark annually add \$146 million to the local economy and \$1.03 billion statewide. Combined, they are the city's largest employer.

A new report released by the Council for Higher Education in Newark (CHEN) details the annual economic impact of the consortium comprising Essex County College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rutgers University—Newark campus, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey—Newark campus.

The presence of the CHEN institutions, all located in the University Heights section, gives the community, the City of Newark, Essex County and the state both short- and long-term benefits.

In addition to providing educational, cultural and social resources, they provide immediate economic advantages.

"This report documents the immense value that urban universities and colleges add to their neighborhoods and beyond, by not only providing employment but by adding immeasurably to the quality of life of Newark residents," said Dr. A. Zachary Yamba, president of CHEN and president of Essex County College.

The CHEN report used figures based on fiscal year 1990-91 to demonstrate the economic impact. These figures include salaries, locally purchased goods and services, estimated student expenditures and facility construction.

According to the report, total annual spending statewide by the CHEN institutions amounted to \$516 million. Of that total, \$73 million was spent in Newark. The overall economic impact of \$1.03 billion statewide and \$146 million in Newark is based on a "multiplier" formula:

The multiplier theory, as described by economists, is based on the fact that a portion of the funds spent for employee salaries and for other goods and services are re-spent again and again as the original investment passes through the economy.

Direct annual expenditures include:

• **CHEN workforce:** The report shows that CHEN institutions employed 9,248 full and part-time faculty and staff in 1991, making them the largest employer in Newark. More than 93 percent of these employees live in New Jersey. Their collective payroll was approximately \$332 million. This includes \$28

million paid to out-of-state residents. The workforce is approximately 39 percent black and 43 percent white.

• **Purchase of goods and services:** Estimated statewide expenditures of \$103 million for goods and services are reported in the study.

Of this, approximately \$10.5 million was spent in the City of Newark. Included were such items as office supplies, equipment purchase and service, landscaping, maintenance and professional services.

An estimated \$4.5 million was spent on small, minority- and women

owned businesses within Newark.

• **Student expenditures:** Almost all (95%) of the students live in New Jersey and spend more than \$109 million, also providing a substantial boost to the local economy.

• **Neighborhood development and capital investments:** The report notes significant capital investments made by CHEN institutions, flowing from their commitment to the redevelopment of their central University Heights neighborhood.

Within the past decade over \$295 million has been spent on new construction and substantial rehabilitation projects. This surge of activity is estimated to have created over 11,000 jobs.

Future economic growth also appears promising. Other projects in development, such as University Heights Science Park, will continue to enhance the area by attracting new businesses, new housing and high-technology facilities.

The report concludes, "CHEN institutions make a substantial beneficial impact on the quality of life for Newark residents as well as on the local, regional and statewide economy."

Primary election analysis

(continued from page 1)

reform within the county Democratic party. They called their project "Building Bridges Reform Agenda" simultaneous with Codey's announcement he will seek the Democratic chairmanship with Mayor Cooper chairing a by-laws Reform Task Force.

Sending a message to D'Alesio the "patrons" said an agenda priority item is the identification of an African American to serve as county chair or county executive by 1994. Second, expand the candidate selection process to eliminate the act as the sole "possession

of one person". Thirdly, change the fundraising process to include a "representative group in form of Essex County Democrats and not just by the chair" and lastly, return the balance of powers between administrative leaders and their elected legislative counterparts.

It's a tall order for the by-laws committee to execute but both men are it can and will be done post haste. However, total reform does not come easy to Essex County Democrats. Former county executive Peter Shapiro was elected to office on the shoulders of

(continued on page 4)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Bayer Select Headache Btl. of 24 \$3.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Bayer Select Pain Relief Btl. of 24 \$3.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Bayer Select Night Time Btl. of 24 \$3.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Bayer Select Menstrual Btl. of 24 \$3.69 <input type="checkbox"/> Bayer Select Sinus Btl. of 24 \$3.69	<input type="checkbox"/> Tums Anti-Gas Btl. of 60 Tablets \$3.19 <input type="checkbox"/> Mylanta Double Strength Tums E-X-BL of 60 Tablets \$9.99 <input type="checkbox"/> Maalox HRF Net Wt. 12 oz. Btl. \$8.59 <input type="checkbox"/> Maalox Net Wt. 20 oz. Btl. \$7.89 <input type="checkbox"/> Maalox Plus Box of 3 rolls \$2.99
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EDITORIAL

Hot fun in the summer time

The summer is considered the season for leisure. Whether you're barbecuing with family and friends, soaking up the rays and salt water at the shore or sight-seeing in another state, the summer is guaranteed to be "hot fun."

"Hot fun" takes on a new meaning for the residents of the inner cities, though. Children are out of school, and the heat brings everyone outdoors. But now that everyone is "out," where will they go? What will they do? Many parents can't afford to send their children to summer camps or enrichment programs, so the streets become their playgrounds.

Now is the time for city-wide recreational programs for young people so that they may keep their minds and bodies occupied. Churches, community centers, and schools can also sponsor programs for youth.

Parents should make sure young people have activities to keep them occupied whether it's housework, a job or some social program.

We are very much aware of the fact that idle minds very often become the devil's workshop. Summer is very conducive to mischief and, to a degree, that's to be expected. However, if parents keep an eye on their children and plan with them for productivity during the summer months, the mischief can be kept to a minimum as fun becomes the order of the day.



by Connie Woodruff

State Senator Richard Codey (D-29 Essex county) and Cardell Cooper, the first term Mayor of East Orange turned out to be formidable pair of political mavericks when they took on Democratic Party chairman Tom D'Alessio by running for the party nomination without the official endorsement of the Democratic county committee.

In most instances running off the valued Democratic Party line is political suicide in Essex County. This year the party candidates ran on Line B. Codey and Cooper and their running mates ran on Line C and it was a battle royal for recognition and voters from beginning to end.

D'Alessio launched a heavy campaign for his Line B candidates beginning with the selection of Orange Mayor Bob Brown to challenge Codey, a veteran legislator, long time East Orange councilman Ralph Harris and incumbent Assemblywoman Quilla Talmadge and former Montclair councilwoman Bobby Reilly ran against Line C insurgents, Freeholder Leroy Jones, Jr. and Nita Gila popular young attorney from Montclair.

Line B and C candidates also vied for five East Orange council seats and Freeholder seats in the third district. North camps also had candidates for county committee seats.

People were serious about winning this election but it was obvious the Line C folks had to work harder and longer because they didn't have the edge afforded candidates who run the much more established Democratic party line where just being with the crowd has been tantamount to victory.

But change was in the air this year and the Codey-Cooper team was on a mission. They were out to prove

OPINION

As I See It....

that nothing can be taken for granted in politics and that if there's a will there's a way to beat an entrenched political machine like the one that has ruled Essex County politics.

When the smoke had cleared about "lock primary night, Cooper had beaten Harris by a margin of 2 to 1; Codey had beaten Bob Brown in many predominantly black districts; Arthur Wright emerged as the Democratic nominee for Freeholder, succeeding Leroy Jones, Jr.; Freeholder Jones and Attorney Gila won over Reilly and Talmadge by substantial majorities and the Line C candidates for East Orange council seats won four of the five slots.

The Line C candidates not only won, but beat some heavy political guns who had been considered invincible. Most of all they spanked the county chairman to boot.

The new breed understood Tom D'Alessio was given some bad advice by well meaning cohorts or he's out of touch with the new breed of voters in the city's like East Orange.

Those who supported Codey and Cooper team admired the independence of these men in bucking the establishment, they are mostly well educated, ambitious, fiercely independent people who are holding high paid professional positions and a burning desire to make things better for their kids to succeed where their African Americans could not.

The new breed understands the power of the vote and what it takes to compete for opportunity in the public and private arenas. They don't seek handout or political favors and demand to be accepted on their merit. They are a potential danger for politicians who think it will be business as usual in the African American community.

Mayor Cardell Cooper became their hero when he noted, "We will

not bow down to any man. If you see us on our knees we will be praying." The Codey-Cooper merger, for whatever their individual reasons, was coalition politics at its best because each accomplished their goal.

A need to survive brought them together and their victories indicates a new political wind may be blowing in Essex county- one that's what it took to beat the machine. Cooper produced the black votes Codey needed to give him an edge over Brown in East Orange. He was expected to run strong in West Orange and Montclair.

In turn, Codey produced a winning majority for Cooper backed Assembly candidates in West Orange and Montclair's predominantly white districts.

Both supported East Orange council candidates with money and manpower before and on election day. D'Alessio's Line B machine supported candidates won the nominations for Freeholder at-large-large-district mostly because three are incumbents and newcomer Pat Schold is well known in city politics.

Now it's incumbent upon the Democrats to do as the Republican candidates for governor have done. The day after primary pictures of Christine Whitman, Cary Edwards and Jim Wallwork hugging and kissing at a "unity luncheon" sent Governor Florio a message loud and clear.

Local suburban ministers took on a new role in the primary campaign. They had the courage to express their dissatisfaction with the prevailing Democratic Party leadership in Essex County and called for change and reform. Once again the signals are there for county chairman D'Alessio and others (including black elected officials) to be warned voters will no longer tolerate

politics as usual in a county where political leadership is the ultimate in control, prestige and power.

The ministers particularly resented pickets marching in front of their churches the Sunday before the primary election. "While we considered such behavior dumb and despicable, we can't tolerate such an affront to the intelligence of our parishioners," said one of the East Orange pastors.

One church member told me, "We were not intimidated or influenced by the demonstration. After all we put people in office and we can push them out the same way. By voting."

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle, hostility and finger pointing, congressman Donald Payne elected a hero. He was the only black elected official in Essex county to take a stand when he endorsed the Line C candidates.

He may have had a special motivation because there have been rumors the party leadership is planning to run a candidate against him next year when he will find himself in the same predicament Cardell was in before the primary. But no matter why he took sides in this fracas with the party leadership, the bottom line is the congressman was willing to bite the bullet in a district where the party machine makes and breaks political careers with regularity; took courage to buck the status quo.

Meanwhile we attempted to reach some of the Democratic Party hierarchy- those who are county officials- but couldn't reach them. Then we found out many of our well paid county officials are basking in the comfort and part of Atlantic City where planners conveniently scheduled a mid-term convention of elected county officials and God forbid they should miss an opportunity to get a little R & R at taxpayers expense.

Don't ask, don't tell because it's nobody's business

by Samuel K. Atchison

The countdown has begun. On July 15, the Pentagon is to deliver to President Clinton its long-awaited policy proposal governing the treatment of homosexuals in the military.

With six weeks to go until the Pentagon's deadline, published reports indicate that Defense Department officials are tinkering with language along the lines of the "don't ask, don't tell" approach currently being debated on Capitol Hill.

This approach would prohibit the military from inquiring about the sexual orientation of its members, while simultaneously determining the parameters within which such members could divulge their homosexuality, if at all.

Predictably, the debate has been hostile, with gay rights advocates and political conservatives each bringing their own peculiar brand of pressure to bear upon the president.

With gays and lesbians lobbying for why they feel are their civil rights and the Christian right pressing for denial of what it views as the gay community's quest for special rights, a fundamental question has emerged: What, really, does the gay community want and how should the nation respond?

A news analysis by Richard Berke of the "New York Times" provides an interesting insight. Reporting in March on the gay community's march on Washington, Berke asked, "What did the marchers today want most? Overturning the ban on homosexuals in the military? More financing for the fight against AIDS? Equal civil rights for homosexuals? Gay marriages? Eliminating laws against sodomy?"

All of these, plus a certain sense of public legitimacy. And that may prove to be the most important advance for homosexuals today: a demonstration to the public, as well as to the marchers themselves, that gay America has a face.

Picking up on this theme a few days later, "Times" columnist Anna Quindlen argued that gay America's face is a familiar one, for it is the face of that family member, neighbor or friend who comes out of the closet before our eyes.

Thus, she asserted, it is through the power of that one individual—played out in scenarios all over the country—that the gay issue in America will finally take on human form.

Berke and Quindlen have a point.

As a Christian minister, I feel compelled to condemn homosexuality as a sin. Yet my condemnation is tempered (though not ameliorated) by the knowledge that I am a family relative—one with whom I grew up—is gay.

Such knowledge reminds me, as it should remind my colleagues in the ministry, that God hates the sin but loves the sinner.

Those within the Christian community who view the gay lifestyle as the ultimate abomination, who yell, as Chicken Little did—from pulpits, at political conventions and over the airwaves—that the sky is falling, the sky is falling," do both the gay community and the cause of Christ a disservice. Such histrionics do little to win souls and influence conversion.

Yet if I am moved with the compassion of Christ at the gay community's desire to be loved unconditionally, I am equally offended by its insistence that I view homosexuality as just another means of sexual expression.

I do not, nor do millions of others in this country, regard the gay lifestyle as legitimate. If a person wants to live his life as a practicing homosexual, that is his decision. But such an individual should not be insulted because others fail to endorse his lifestyle choice.

In truth, my gay friend, I don't want to know what goes on in your bedroom. But to identify yourself as a homosexual and then dare me to flinch in a political arena was the immoral equivalent of Charles Barkley dancing in my face and telling me to like it. I cannot and should not control what you do, but I do not have to like it.

The African-American community provides what I believe to be a workable solution to the nation's gay-straight quarrel. As a group of African-Americans tend to disapprove of homosexuality—particularly among males—than even greater degree than those in the larger society. This is because black manhood and the way it is defined continues to be a major issue among our people.

Yet the black community's history of oppression, of not being judged by "the content of our character," has prompted us to retain within our fold, individuals of virtually every stripe.

Thus, though we strongly disapprove of homosexuality as a lifestyle, we nonetheless love the gay among us as our own. That is the least the straight community in America can offer. It is also the most the gay community in America can expect.

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat

by Sharon Khadiji Vincent

In two totally different elections, yet sharing a lot of common issues and themes, one incumbent mayor won major victory, while another was slapped in the face with a resounding defeat.

Mayor Cardell Cooper of East Orange not only won the Democratic primary and assured his reelection in the fall, but demonstrated his ability to go against the entrenched political bosses to win—and win big!

In Plainfield, Mayor Harold Mitchell failed to win the Democratic primary, with voters rejecting his leadership even in his traditional strongholds—thus causing him to lose almost 2 to 1 to newcomer Mark Fury, who was backed by the party chairman Jerry Green.

Mayor Cooper who didn't receive the official party line on the ballot, was able to pull together a well-run organization and coalition of individuals on his team that were not afraid to challenge the status quo.

Mayor Mitchell was able to pull together the same type of organi-

zation four years ago, but failed in his efforts this time around. A substantial loss of support over the past four years doomed his attempt for reelection to another four year term.

Cooper's victory was a testament to see candidates win who aren't just party of the regular party machinery. The ability to accomplish this task—going against the money, and the entrenched party organization—requires that you have a committed and dedicated cadre of people, willing to do some serious grass roots organizing.

Educating people about the voting process and the need for them to either split the ticket, or look for the candidates name regardless of their placement on the ballot, is absolutely necessary, and requires a lot of energy and effort.

It's a good thing that party bosses are put on notice that they shouldn't take the people or their votes for granted.

The arrogance displayed by these individuals, who can't be taken as both major parties, is quite and comparable as they seek to threaten and intimidate those who would dare to oppose them. I'm sure that Mayor Cooper and his supporters will be walking around with a smile on their faces for a long time to come.

On Essex County's other hand, Mayor Mitchell, who overcame tremendous odds in the primary four years ago and then later in the general election against the Democratic Party machine, came up way short this time around.

Mitchell's loss of support in the 4th Ward, which was the ward he represented while serving on the City Council, highlights his set back in this time around. His failure to hold his base of support, points out once again, both the repercussions which occur based on broken promises, and that the constituency should never be taken for granted.

Mayor Mitchell, who certainly had a very dynamic and progressive organization that worked hard to get him elected, unfortunately did not maintain or build upon his level of support.

Those workers and advisors who stayed with him through it all, should be commended for their loyalty and effort in what appeared to be a losing cause from the beginning.

The alliance with Councilman Malcolm Dunn didn't help their effort as they anticipated. The deal was a net minus for Mitchell, while really not affecting Dunn one way or another, since he still plans on running for mayor as an independent in the general election.

Studying the rise and fall of politicians can lead to some very interesting discussions and observations. Most importantly though, is to attempt to learn from the mistakes made.

If Mayor Cooper keeps in touch with his constituency, and is willing to listen to the people, and service their needs first, he should enjoy continued success in his political career. He has only to look down the road to see many politicians going down the wrong path toward a dead end.

Hopefully, this will give him the foresight and wisdom not to make the same tired old mistakes as many of his peers.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

KIDS Kalendar

MONTH OF JUNE

MONTCLAIR—Registration is on-going now throughout May for a series of art workshops for teenagers and adults at the Montclair Art Museum's Art School, 3 So. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J. For info, call 201-748-5620.

NEW THRU JUNE 19

NEWARK—Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) will hold events for youngsters interested in the Newark Delegation of "U.S. Youth Games." Youth will participate in various sports. For more information call 201-735-6454 or visit the DORCA office, Room B-23, Newark City Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature African Tales by Hassan Salim, for the entire family beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 908-757-1111.

NEWARK—New Jersey Historical Society will be having Arts & Crafts Workshops for children from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The cost for children is \$3. For more information, call 201-483-3939.

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts offers weekend workshops (summer painting) at 11 and 3 p.m. for children 4 and older at the Museum, 72 Spring Street, SoHo. For more information, call 212-941-9198.

NEW YORK—The Bronx Zoo will be having a Wildlife Babies Celebration. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information 718-367-1010.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature Toddler Storytime for children ages 1 to 3 yrs at 11 a.m. For more information call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will hold a Craft Program, "Make a Pleiades skeleton," for children ages 6 and up. For more information call 908-757-1111.

NEW THRU JULY 5

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts offers creative playgroups from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. daily for children 18 mos. to 4 yrs. at the Museum of the Arts, 72 Spring Street, SoHo. For more information, call Patty Kallmeyer 212-274-0266.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts in SOHO will feature a Flags and Banners Day, celebrating Independence Day. Children will create their own flags. For more information call 212-941-9198.



Reebok supports Club B

Leighton Newlin (right, center), Trenton native and manager of Reebok Station, is pictured with the founder, Andreas Andrews (left, center), and performers of Club B — an academic club designed to promote scholastic excellence among New York City public high school students. In one of its latest efforts to improve the quality of life for urban youth, Reebok International Ltd. recently signed on as a sponsor of the club. The company will provide merchandise incentives to Club B members who must maintain a B average or better.



Chandler wins contest

Anaya Chandler (l), a seventh grade student at Florence Avenue School, tied for first place in the "Living Legacies" Countywide Essay Contest. The winning essay was one of two selected from entries by students throughout Essex County in grades seventh through ninth, according to Florence Avenue School's Language Arts Teacher Joan Mongioi, (r). Chandler and other Essex County winners were honored at a special ceremony held in May. Chandler's essay was also submitted for entry into the statewide contest.

Summer at MCC

Camps for young people: There are still openings left in the Middlesex County College Department of Community Education Summer Day Camp Program. Young people aged 8 to 15 are invited to attend one or more two-week camp programs and may also attend on of the "specialty camps." The regular camps run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from June 28 to July 9, July 12 to 23, and from July 26 to August 6. Camp activities include arts and crafts, computer instruction, foreign languages, hiking, swim instruction, sports, quiet games and music. The camp fee is only \$350 per two-week module. Those who enroll in a "specialty camp" (theater, writing, rocketry, chemistry, etc.) may want to try an extended day option, available for a modest extra fee. The MCC Summer Camp Program is extremely popular and early registration is advisable. For more information, contact MCC Community Education at 908-906-2556.

Camps for young athletes: Middlesex County College is once again offering young athletes the opportunity to experience college-level coaching in a variety of sports, while enjoying summer camp at the same time. The College's Summer Sports Camps are open to boys and girls in elementary and high school. Each camp concentrates on a different sport — soccer, baseball, softball, wrestling, basketball and tennis. Top college coaches combine individual instruction with group drills, lectures and videotapes to help youngsters fully realize their athletic potential. Daily swim sessions in the College's Olympic-size pool are also included. All five-day camps cost \$130 a child; four-day camps cost \$115. Each camper will receive a T-shirt. The MCC Summer Camps are almost filled to capacity and early registration is strongly recommended. For more information about the camps call 908-906-2556.



Outstanding Cadet

JROTC Cadet Eugene Robinson (c) of Irvington High was congratulated by school Principal Anthony Piloni (l) and JROTC Major Richard Heath (r) at the Eighth Annual JROTC Awards Banquet. The senior received the Distinguished Cadet Award for Scholastic Excellence and the Principal's Achievement Award.

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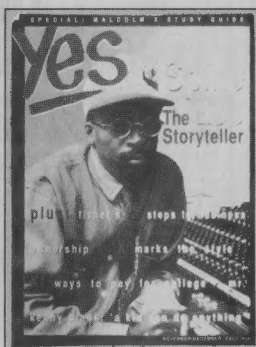
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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

HACKENSACK—The Men of Mount Olive Baptist Church invite you to their "Building Boys, Mending Men, All-Male Worship Service" at the Church, 280 Central Ave., at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 201-489-6888.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

PLAINFIELD—Women's Day will be observed at The Calvary Baptist Church, 324 Monroe Ave., at 11 a.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 908-561-5187 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

JUNE 28 TO JULY 4

NEWARK—First Mt. Zion Baptist Church will sponsor a carnival from 5 to 11 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The public is invited. For more information, call between Tichenor & South Streets. For more information, call 201-242-4173.

NOV THRU JULY 7

MONTCLAIR—Unity Church will offer classes for Prosperity Transformation, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 84 Orange Road. For more information call 201-746-8417.

Former East Orange Assemblywoman dies

by Connie Woodruff

Mildred Barry Garvin, who worked hard for political reform in East Orange and Essex County, did not live to see her last wish come true—the victory of Senator Richard Codey, Mayor Cardell Cooper and a team of insurgent Democratic over the legendary Essex County political machine politics.

Barry-Garvin died within hours of casting her vote for the Line Circuit in the June 6 primary election—a feat she would have enjoyed to the utmost.

A visible community activist, political reformer and educational advocate in New Jersey for so many years one thought of Barry-Garvin as a native of the state. But she was born in Chicago in 1926 and migrated East after attending Chicago's DuSable High School and the University of Illinois.

She carved out a special career niche when Rutgers University, Newark, established an Urban Studies Center in the 1960s. She worked in that program from 1963 to 1971 before taking over as director of special projects and internships in the University's Department of Public Administration (Newark), a position she held from 1973 until her retirement this past April.

When she infiltrated East Orange politics in the late 1950s, James Kelly was mayor and the City was mostly white. This offered a real challenge to a black woman already bitten by the political bug. She began to fight her way up through a system she fought long and hard to reform for the benefit of African Americans when she became the first black to serve on the East Orange Board of Education—a position she held, as president and member, for 12 years.

Kelly also appointed Barry-Garvin as the first black member of the East Orange Public Library's board of directors, where she held the post of secretary-treasurer.

Her longest political alliance was with former East Orange Mayor Tom Cooke, Jr., who succeeded Bill Hart as the city's second black chief executive.

This thoroughly Modern Millie came into her own in 1978 when she was elected to the first of five terms as an Assemblywoman from Essex County—a job she often said she earned "the hard way. Licking stamps, ringing doorbells and getting things done for people."

Her colleagues in Essex County and Trenton attest to the fact Barry-Garvin was "no number stamp" legislator. She was a fiercely independent woman who used her legislative position "for the rights of people," a stance that often raised serious differences between her and the various Essex County Democratic leaders under whom she served.

But Mildred's reply was always, "I do what I have to do for as long as I'm here." But when Cooke lost his 1986 election bid to John C. Hanter, Jr., Garvin also lost the support of

county Democratic leaders, who backed Stephanie R. Bush for the Assembly seat.

Garvin never fully recovered from her abrupt confrontation with the reality of political control. She was not shy about expressing her resentment toward party politics and political power brokers, and tried unsuccessfully to secure enough petition signatures to change East Orange's form of government from partisan to non-partisan—as well as debating the issue of partisan politics vs. independence of black officials.

Garvin thought she had found another avenue to pursue political reform when she was elected president of the NAACP Oranges-Maplewood branch in 1991. She relinquished that post a year later.

It was a natural for her to gravitate toward the Codey-Cooper Line Circuit this year. They were challenging a system she abhorred and she felt she would have a voice in the reformation of organizational politics.

Unfortunately, that voice was silenced by a massive heart attack only hours after she had cast her vote for many of her former colleagues and allies.

Barry-Garvin may not have accomplished everything she wished, but she will be part of the state's history as an Assemblywoman from the 27th District in Essex County, for her chairmanship of the Assembly's education committee and as a coordinating legislator for New Jersey's Legislative Black Caucus.

She was a member of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, the National Conference of State Legislators, the American Society for Public Administration and the N.J. Historical Commission. In addition she received numerous awards, citations and testimonials.

She is survived by two daughters, Patricia Barry of Newark and Jackie Barry of Providence, R.I.; three sons, Ralph Garvin, Jr., of San Francisco, Corey Garvin of Los Angeles and Derrick Garvin of Jacksonville, Fla.; and one sister, Allena Dial of Queens, N.Y.



Walters receives special award

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of Newark chat with John Dandridge, Jr. (l), president and CEO of United Hospitals Medical Center, at the hospital's recent luncheon honoring hospital volunteers. Mr. Walters was given a special award for volunteering his time to promote and support numerous hospital projects.

Summer Enrichment Program at Streams of Hope

SUMMIT—The Streams of Hope Ministries of Fountain Baptist Church is now accepting registrations for its seven-week "Summer Enrichment Program" (SEP).

This all-day (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) program is open to students

ages 11-16, and will include academic, social, recreational activities, special events and field trips.

The cost of the program is \$150 per student, which includes meals. For more information or registration material, call 908-273-1199.

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PLAINFIELD—Chocolate mousse, Cheesecake, Chocolate cheesecake, Cheesecake with fruit, fast peachy cake, Almond banana bread. Date coffee cake, Dutch apple cake.

For diabetics, or any one watching their sugar and/or fat intake, these foods were once on a list of forbidden foods, but not any more.

"The traditional diabetic diet can seem restrictive, but with simple modifications, anyone on a special diet can eat almost anything," explained Margaret Eckler, M.S., R.D., C.D.E.

Eckler, a nutritionist and certified diabetes educator for the Diabetes Center of New Jersey, an affiliate of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, conducts a variety of courses to teach those with diabetes, or those who cook for people with diabetes, how to eat well and healthful.

One of the courses, "Creative cooking in Our Kitchens," shows participants how to incorporate healthy

new food choices into their diets and how to cut fat, salt and sugar without sacrificing good taste.

"During this education course, we make certain recipes and people can taste them to actually see how good they are," Eckler said. "We also provide guidelines for recipe modification and recipe conversion so people can see how easy it really is to eat right." Participants in the class receive recipes for entrees, soups, appetizers, salads and desserts. These recipes are endorsed by the American Diabetes Association.

Another class "Weight No More...Lose It and Love It," teaches safe, permanent weight loss and is open to diabetics or those who have a family history of diabetes.

"Diabetics can eat most foods—portion control is everything," Eckler said. "But portion control should be the key for anyone on a special diet or looking to eat more healthful."

For more information, call 908-668-2575.

New hotline for smokers who wish to quit

MORRIS PLAINS—Smokers who want to kick the habit forever can find help as close as their telephone by calling 201-982-5425, a new hotline number established by researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - New Jersey Medical School.

Part of a free comprehensive smoking cessation program at UMDNJ, the hotline allows smokers to volunteer to be part of a large scale study testing the effectiveness of anti-smoking counseling and a patented lozenge which produces an unpleasant taste when the smoker lights up.

Additional volunteers can be accommodated in the clinical study, and men are especially encouraged to participate. Volunteers between the ages of 21 and 65, who currently smoke 10 cigarettes or more per day but wish to quit forever, are eligible to participate.

Study participants will be randomly assigned to use the lozenge or a placebo. There is no charge for the program. For more information call 201-982-5425.

Health Briefs

Diet especially important to teen athletes Diet is an important factor in the performance of teenage athletes, but many teens have poor and irregular eating habits. To keep energy reserves "topped up," a well balanced diet should be divided into three meals and at least two between-meal snacks, said Dr. Maria Fiorotto of the USDA's Children Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. She recommends not eating candy for quick energy. She prefers granola, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, bananas, low-fat milk or dried fruits. All young athletes should drink plenty of water to replace fluids lost through perspiration. Fiorotto suggests a cup of cold water every 20 minutes while working out to prevent dehydration, heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

Surgical procedure could help asthmatics A simple surgical procedure may help asthmatics who suffer from sinobronchial syndrome. Sinobronchial syndrome occurs when patients are treated for an asthma attack but not for the clogged sinuses that triggered the attack, causing the asthma to repeatedly return. Endoscopic surgery can clear the sinus drainage canals, says Dr. Gene Alford, an otorhinolaryngologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. A tube with a tiny cutting device at the end is inserted through the nose. Through a "telescope," the surgeon opens the sinus's bony channels and removes excess mucosa, the moist tissue lining the sinus cavity. In asthmatics, or people with allergies, the tissue swells causing the channel to close. Endoscopic surgery is easier on patients than is standard sinus surgery which leaves large incisions, bruising and swelling, Alford said.

Abused children experience anxiety disorder Some children living through abuse and neglect suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), commonly associated with combat veterans. PTSD, an anxiety disorder resulting from a stressful or traumatic event, can also affect burn, earthquake and flood victims as well as victims of rape and other violence. Not all abused children will develop it, said Dr. Bruce Perry, a psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Perry says that the child's age and the frequency and type of abuse make a difference, but, when the abuse involves life-threatening terror and physical violence, PTSD is common. The bodies of children with PTSD often operate at a low level of arousal, Perry said. They have higher heart and breathing rates, disturbed sleep, high blood pressure and increased muscle tone.

African-Americans at risk of kidney damage Practical lifestyle changes could reduce risks of kidney damage among diabetic and hypertensive blacks. Diabetes and hypertension are leading causes of kidney failure, particularly in African-Americans, says Dr. Donald Wesson of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Wesson recommends these lifestyle changes: cutting back on salt; limiting alcohol consumption; eliminating tobacco use; controlling weight; eating more potassium-rich foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables and avoiding canned foods; and exercising. Recent studies suggest that diabetic and hypertensive African-Americans are four to five times more susceptible to developing kidney disease than whites are with other disorders.

Billboard

NOW THRU JUNE 20

MONTCLAIR-Rita Moreno will be in concert at Montclair State (in the Memorial Auditorium). For times and ticket information call 201-893-4332.

NOW THRU JUNE 24

JERSEY CITY-A Hudson Senior Citizens Art Show will be on exhibit at Jersey City State College in Kippax. Hours of operation. For more information, call 201-200-3441.

NOW THRU JUNE 27

TRENTON-Sixty two works by the Georgia-born African-American artist Benny Andrews will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum. "The American Series," represents various aspects of American life through the eyes of an ever-alert visual storyteller. For more information call 609-292-6461.

NOW THRU JUNE 29

NEW YORK-Apple & Eve natural fruit juices will sponsor a series of performances by top jazz artists, every Tuesday night, at Central Park Zoo in New York. For more information call 212-861-6000.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NEW YORK-Blues Diva Zora Young, with special guests the Muddy Waters Band, Willy "Big Eyes" Smith and Tony O. will be performing at Manny's Car Wash (Home of the Blues), 1558 Third Ave. For more information call 212-36-2583.

NEW YORK-The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to Carnegie Hall to perform the prestigious Leonard Bernstein American Conductors Program Concert at 8 p.m. For more information call 201-624-3713. For tickets call 212-247-7800.

FRIDAY JUNE 18

NEW YORK-The Father of Soul, James Brown will be appearing at the Westbury Music Fair for one show only at 8 p.m. For more information call 516-334-0800.

JUNE 18 THRU 19

NEW YORK-Bo Diddley Jr. and The Black Widow Band will perform at Manny's Car Wash (Home of the Blues), 1558 Third Ave. For more information call 212-369-2583.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

NEW YORK-Westbury Music Fair will feature the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$30.00 and are available at the box office and all Ticketmaster centers. For more information call 516-334-0800.

JUNE 19 THRU 20

NEWARK-The NewArk Writers Collective, Inc. will present two performances of experimental poetry in the Second Floor Theater Space at Newark Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 201-507-6900.

'Posse' gets stamp of approval

by Dr. Conrad W. Worrell

"Posse," the recently released movie of Mario Van Peebles, captures a rare and virtually unknown period in African-American history.

Most of the so-called cowboy and western movies made in Hollywood, that many of us grew up watching, were couched in the essence of the white supremacy fabric of America.

That is to say, these Hollywood cowboy and western movies depicted the white man as the fearless, courageous, righteous and moral standard bearer for settling in the West.

By settling in the West, the white man killed thousands of "savages" and "uncivilized" native Americans to lead the way for civilizing the new frontier.

In "Posse," we get a fresh view of this migration period westward after the Civil War and the role of African Americans in fleeing the South after Reconstruction (1876) — and settling in all-black towns in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Sy Richardson and Davis Scardapane screenplay was based on the oral history of Richardson's grandfather, who was a leader in the westward black town movement. He preached empowerment and encouraged the black townships, springing up in the 1880's and 1890's, to pool their resources and work cooperatively.

On the surface, "Posse" appears to be a good "old-fashioned, hard-riding," fist-fighting, shoot-'em-up western." However, upon deeper inspection of the movie, one can observe that it is the story of a group of African-American soldiers in the U.S. Army who fought together in the 1898 Spanish American War.

As Carole Simmons points out in her "Upscale" magazine review, "Fed up with their corrupt commanding officer, Col. Graham (played by Billy Zane), they leave the battlefield and head West."

Continuing, Simmons says that "the band of ex-soldiers, branded 'deserters' and being hunted by the colonel, face new battles, including fending off deadly raids on their new home from less than neighborly (white) folks in the towns next door."

What Van Peebles vividly illustrates in "Posse" is that these African-American soldiers, led by Jesse Lee (played by Van Peebles), demonstrated superior knowledge of geography, and superior skill in the use of weapons, riding horses, military strategy and adapting to the environment.

The storyline chronicles Jesse Lee's return to Freemanville to seek revenge against the whites who had burned down the all-black town and killed his father, who had built the town. As a younger man, helping his father defend the town, Jesse killed several white vigilantes. He was captured and sentenced to life in the army.

In the book, "Black Exodus," the author, Edwin S. Redkey, explains that "Oklahoma fever among blacks was greatly stimulated by the attempts of some Afro Americans to establish an all-black state."

And so, as Painter documents, "They fled by the thousands to the one sure promised land they knew as Kansas."

Roger Ebert's review of the movie obviously displayed his lack of knowledge, and appreciation for, the tremendous historical breakthrough that "Posse" has made. All Ebert could

concentrate on was the cinematography of the movie and Van Peebles's ego. In all the cowboy movies I have ever seen, the heroes had big egos.

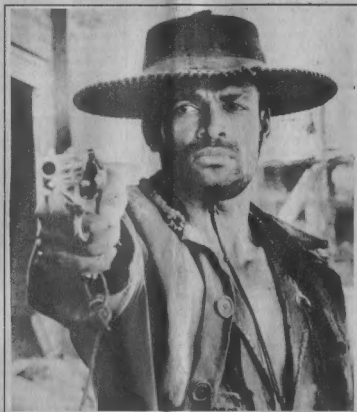
This important era in the history of African Americans was indeed revealed in a creative and entertaining manner in "Posse." However, the movie should not just be considered entertainment, but the recapturing of a lost part of our history through film.

In the 1890's, as Redkey documents, "7,000 blacks entered the ter-

ritory (of Oklahoma) during the first year of settlement. In some areas, McCabe established all-black towns where black people could, within limits, govern themselves and avoid white persecution."

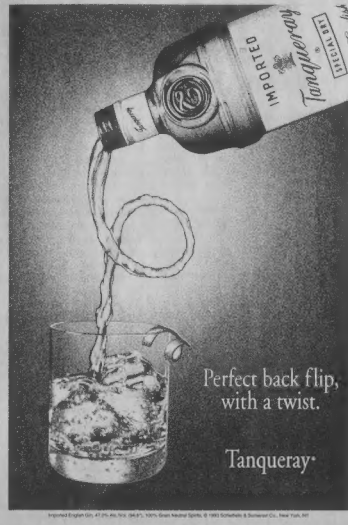
"Posse" is helping us revitalize this most important aspect of African-American history.

By the way, when have you seen African-American men depicted in a movie militarily defeating white men? Check out "Posse."



Mario Van Peebles

This plan as Redkey discusses "was proposed by Edwin P. McCabe, a black politician from Kansas.



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Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NEWARK: The Newark Board of Ed will hold its monthly Minority Business Enterprise/Small Business Committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the 10th floor Board Conference Room, 5 Cedar Street. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call the Office of Board Affairs, 201-733-7560.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

TRENTON: United Cerebral Palsy of New Jersey is sponsoring "New Jersey Business Go Casual" day. Companies that participate will allow workers to come to work in their favorite casual clothes. To register your company, or for more information, call the Casual Day Hotline, 1-800-39-CASUAL.

The 'Basics of Exporting'

NEWARK: The "Basics of Exporting," a new 35 minute videotape that explains the fundamentals of exporting to new and expanding exporters is now available through the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

The SBA enlisted the Bank of Boston's help to produce this educational video, which provides information on selling and distributing goods overseas, shipping goods abroad, methods of payment, finance sources and marketing resources.

"Many small and mid-sized companies have not tapped their export potential because they fear the unknown," said Stanley H. Salt, district director of the SBA Newark Office. "We want to help educate these companies about exporting and show them that it can lead to new markets and increased profits."

Benton L. Moyer, head of trade services at Bank of Boston said, "Exporting is a key factor in stimulating the nation's economic growth."

The "Basics of Exporting" video is distributed by the SBA and can be purchased for \$30 by calling the SBA at 1-800-827-5722. Those interested in other SBA export services and programs should call Harry Menta, SBA district international trade officer at 201-645-6064.

by Charles E. Belle

Two requirements not mentioned on any job application or resume are "reliability and trustworthiness."

Interestingly, enough, these two main ingredients are essential to being a success while on, or looking for, a job. Restructuring in America's major corporations is expected to continue until the end of this year. You are in competition for a job even if you presently have one! The Job Search People have published two different books that bode well for this both-some employment climate.

"The Resume Solution," by David Swanson, personnel director for a Fortune 500 company, will help you create a resume for your first job or other jobs.

Just telling you to write or rewrite a resume is not enough to help. He has given you an easy to follow worksheet and some excellent samples of successful resumes that received good results.

Recognizing that most applicants, new or old, need job search tips, he takes time to remind the resume writer to use good manners and to send thank you notes to set him or herself apart from the unemployment line. Swanson also tells you what to say, and when to say it, during that important interview.

Insights, like the fact that person-

nel offices are "in the rejection business, not the hiring business," should alter your approach. The \$10.95 retail price of this publication could put you among the few who are actually considered for the job of your dreams.

Dreaming of a promotion is not practical, according to La Verne Ludden, Doctor of Education and author of "Job Savvy." This "how to be a success at work" book is available for \$10.95. It is not an academic book, but a useful handbook that every employee interested in a promotion should read and re-read once a year.

The labor jobs in this country have become more challenging for workers as many new and existing jobs begin to require higher levels of technical skills. Training and re-training will be a regular routine for even a run-of-the-mill job. No one will escape as workers experience employment by up to seven different companies during a lifetime.

Understanding this ever-changing, employer-employee relationship is the first chapter in the contents of "Savvy." From then on it is easy to review hard to do list of practice lessons, including, "Avoid New Job blues," "Making a Good Impression," or "I had a thing to wear." Punctuality and Attendance," an anecdote for organizations needing dependable people; "Learning to Do Your

Job," or what actually is my job; "Knowing Yourself," the old self-esteem question; "Getting Along with

Your Supervisor," since supervising is a job and "Getting Along with Others," a team concept is explained

in layman's terms. These two job idea books are the best advice eleven bucks can buy.

Q

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A

1994 Minority Business to Business Directory.

Since 1988 the Directory has been networking minority business enterprise. This Directory is published by the City News Publishing Company who also publishes the *Minority Business Journal of NJ & NY* bi monthly. We have been selected as Minority Business Advocate of the Year in 1991 by the Minority Business Development Center in Newark, NJ, recognized for advocacy of minority business and editorial excellence by the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington, DC in 1992, and in 1993 entered in the Congressional Record for our ten years of publishing excellence. These honors reflect our commitment and the importance of our business publications.



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Climbing the Ladder

Thomas C. Delaney III has been named Director of Sales and Marketing at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morrisstown. Elynn Small has been promoted to an accountants on call (a/c) Regional Vice President. June S. Bischoff has been named director of transportation services, logistics, for the Nabisco Biscuit Company. David W. Kaiser has joined Chemical Bank New Jersey as assistant vice president and relationship manager serving middle market business in Essex County. P. Roy Vagelos, M.D., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Merck & Co., Inc., has been elected co-chairman of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAAC) Board of Directors. Jay K. Castillo has been appointed assistant vice president and community relations officer of United National Bank. Anne Ciavaglia was appointed the first-ever special advisor to the commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor on matters relating to individuals with disabilities. Thomas G. Jennings has been named director of the Department of Labor's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services (DVRS). Erskine Bowles has gained approval from the Senate Small Business Committee, of his nomination as administrator of the Small Business Administration. Mrs. C. Northrop Pond, George F. Heffelford, Lowell F. Johnson, Harold L. K. S. Sutton have retired from the Board of Directors of Connecticut United National Bank. Howard A. Kucher has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Independent Insurance Agents, of New Jersey.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HOUSING MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton is inviting Proposals from Public Housing Management Consulting Firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP). The proposal involves Management Improvement Interventions including a Comprehensive Management Plan, an internal control system and a basic tenet manual.

All proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

Evaluation Factor	Weight
1. Professional and technical experience as evidence of ability to perform the work	2
2. Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner	2
3. Past performance in terms of cost control quality of work and compliance with performance standards	3
4. Knowledge of HUD Public Housing management regulations and practices	2
5. General response to the invitation	1
6. Proposed fee schedule	2

Submittals should include profiles of firm, principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the management consultant or firm is not delinquent, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested management consulting firms should respond by June 26, 1993 to Virginia B. McGuinness, Executive Director, Boonton Housing Authority, 125 Chestnut Street, Boonton, New Jersey 07005.

6/16/93 VIRGINIA B. MCGUINNESS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey is requesting proposals from firms/individuals qualified to perform fee accounting services in the state of New Jersey for the provision of FEE ACCOUNTING SERVICES to the Housing Authority over a time period of six (6) months.

All proposals must be received by June 30, 1993.

Proposal requirements, criteria for award on contract, additional information regarding scope of services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Administrative Offices of the Long Branch Housing Authority on Monday thru Friday (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). The Administrative Offices are located in the Garfield Court Administration Building, P.O. Box 336, Long Branch, NJ 07710.

6/16/93, 6/23/93 & 6/30/93 SANDY J. MASSELLI, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Advertise public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs weekly in City News, published each Wednesday and distributed throughout Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$.65 per agate line.

Call 908-754-3400 or FAX your bids to 908-753-1036.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch is seeking a Director of Finance, who will be responsible for directing/administering accounting, budgeting, fiscal services, internal controls and data processing. Requirements include strong managerial and organizational skills; computer programming knowledge helpful, but not required; also required is a combination equivalent to college graduation with a major in accounting or financing, or business administration and five years of supervisory experience in financial administration. CPA certification desired, but not required. Salary negotiable. Send resume by June 30, 1993, to: Sandy J. Masselli, Chairman, Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, Garfield Administration Building, P.O. Box 336, Long Branch, N.J. 07740

6/16/93

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently seeking applicants with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.

Candidates must possess a New Jersey Professional Engineers License and an Electrical Engineer's license from NJ Department of Community Affairs.

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Send resume, with salary requirements to:

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New Brunswick, NJ 08903
EOE

6/16/93

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

The City of Newark is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a medical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical ability test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested, apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted at the City of Newark, Office of the Police Director, 31 Green Street, Newark, NJ.

6/16/93

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD

510 EAST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060

INVITATION FOR BID

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE

The Housing Authority of Plainfield will receive sealed bids for a twelve (12) Elevator Maintenance Service Contract at Richmond Towers, Project NJ 039-003 on June 28, 1993, at 2:00 p.m., at the Housing Authority, located at 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of Contract Documents, including Specifications are on file at the Housing Authority of Plainfield, 510 East Front Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Proposals are to be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the Housing Authority of Plainfield, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey in an amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid, binding the bidder to enter into a contract with the Housing Authority of Plainfield. All bids shall also include a Statement of Bidders Qualifications. The Successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds, also New Jersey Workmen's Compensation Insurance and Public Liability Insurance Certificates.

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD RICHARD D. POX
6/16/93 & 6/23/93 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey, is requesting proposals from persons admitted to practice as a professional engineer in the State of New Jersey for the provision of GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES to the Housing Authority over a time period of one (1) year.

All proposals must be received by June 30, 1993.

Proposal requirements, criteria for award of contract, additional information regarding scope of services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Administrative Offices of the Long Branch Housing Authority on Monday thru Friday (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). The Administrative Offices are located in the Garfield Court Administration Building, P.O. Box 336, Long Branch, NJ 07710.

6/16/93, 6/23/93 & 6/30/93 SANDY J. MASSELLI, JR.
CHAIRMAN

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (Hereafter Called The Authority) request that qualified firms/agents submit sealed bids for Employee Dental Plan for a period of 1 year.

The proposals will be opened at 12:00 noon (prevaling time) on Wednesday, June 30, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority Administration Building, located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07655. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Bidding Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at 333 Passaic Street, New Jersey 07655, in the Purchasing Department, or by calling G. M. RUSSANO at (201) 385-6347.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days without written consent of the Authority.

G. M. RUSSANO
6/16/93 PURCHASING AGENT

NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority for the City of New Brunswick in their office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Wednesday June 23, 1993 at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time.

COMMUNITY ROOM AND SITE IMPROVEMENTS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK HOUSING AUTHORITY

Bidding Documents, including specifications, may be obtained at the Management Office, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 (in check or form) will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids must be complete with all units, alternates, etc.

All bidders will be required to comply with Affirmative Requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27).

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days, subsequent to the date of the bid.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS JR.
ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

6/16/93

HELP WANTED

FREE-LANCE WRITERS

N.J.'s fastest growing group of African American Newspapers, needs free-lance writers to cover City Council Sessions, School Board Meetings & Local Events in PLAINFIELD, NEWARK, ORANGE, EAST ORANGE, IRVINGTON, BERGEN County. Send resume to JMEJ, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

6/16/93

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6/16/93

PAGEANT

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6/16/93

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON

Separate sealed bids for ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT NORTH EDISON GARDENS AND JULIUS C. ENGEL GARDENS. NORTH EDISON GARDENS furnish all labor, materials and equipment for the removal and clean-up of all the asbestos pipes, fittings, boilers, and hot water tanks and ceiling in all twelve (12) buildings at North Edison Gardens, Weston Forbes Court, Edison, New Jersey. JULIUS C. ENGEL GARDENS furnish all labor, materials and equipment for their removal and clean-up of all the asbestos pipes, fittings and hot water tank; and resinsulation of pipe, fittings, hot water tank and ceiling in all the twelve (12) buildings at Julius C. Engel Gardens, Edison, New Jersey, will be received by the Housing Authority of the Township of Edison at the office of Executive Director, J.C. Engel Gardens, Willard Dunham Drive, Edison, New Jersey, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., June 21, 1993 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting for Asbestos Abatement will be held on Friday, June 18, 1993 at 11:00 A.M. at Julius C. Engel Gardens in Edison, New Jersey.

Bids must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of BIDDER and marked "BID FOR ASBESTOS ABATEMENT AT NORTH EDISON GARDENS AND JULIUS C. ENGEL GARDENS."

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at:

The Housing Authority and the Office of the Consultant, 585 Environmental Sciences, Inc. One Sand-Span Road, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009 (201) 857-7188

Copies may be obtained at the Office of the Housing Authority of the Township of Edison located at J.C. Engel Gardens, Willard Dunham Drive, Edison, New Jersey, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., June 21, 1993 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority, that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a material and Labor Bond (100%). The Housing Authority of the Township of Edison, New Jersey, will be required to give, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey and must be approved by the State of New Jersey.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention on bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF EDISON JAMES M. SCOTT, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT NO. 8-B

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, GARFIELD COURT

P.O. BOX 336, LONG BRANCH, NJ 07740

Sealed bids for the removal of existing incinerator and the installation of a new medium sized, fully automatic chute feed compressor at Kennedy Towers Senior Citizens Housing Project (NJ 8-B), located at 38 Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, NJ.

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch shall receive sealed bids on June 28, 1993 at the offices of the Housing Authority, Garfield Court Administration Building, P.O. Box 336, Long Branch, NJ 07740 until 11:00 A.M. and then at said office, publicly open the bids and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids shall be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the BIDDER and marked "Bids for Removal of Existing Incinerator and Installation of New Compressor at Kennedy Towers."

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds and other contract documents may be examined at:

THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH, NJ, or

THE OFFICES OF JAMES C. ANDERSON ASSOCIATES, INC., 907 PLEASANT VALLEY AVENUE, MOUNT LAUREL, NJ 08054-9700.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the offices of THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH located at the Garfield Court Administration Building, Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, NJ 07740 upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$20.00 for each set.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority, that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material/Labor Bond (100%). The proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of ten percent (10%) up to \$200,000 and five percent (5%) on any amount over \$200,000 of the bid, and shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

The Surety company for the Bid Bond and the Surety company for the Performance Bond and the Material/Labor Bond must be licensed by the State of New Jersey and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any and all bids.

Each BIDDER must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention on BIDDERS is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No BIDDER may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Inspection of Site: Any BIDDER wishing to inspect the existing facilities may do so by first contacting Mr. Louis Carrella, Jr., Director of Operations, to schedule an appointment to enter the building. Technical questions regarding the bid are to be directed to the offices of James C. Anderson Associates, Inc.

DAVID A. BROWN, PH.D.
ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

6/16/93

HELP WANTED

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

RISK TAKER?

Put aside \$200 into a trust that has the potential to grow enough in its low front years to send your child through college, build your dream home, fund your retirement fund - without adding to tax - with only \$200 a month (information) Call 908-458-7778

6/16/93

HELP WANTED

3-5 years experience in underwriting or a C.E. environment. Familiar with conforming guidelines for mortgage loans. Send resume & salary history to: BROAD NATIONAL BANK, Human Resources Department, 908 Broad St., Newark, NJ 07102. Equal Opportunity Employer.

6/16/93

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home.

No experience. Info. 1-504-654-1700 DEPT. NJ-6155

6/16/93

ASSEMBLERS

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home.

No experience. Info. 1-504-654-1700 DEPT. NJ-6155

6/16/93

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bloomfield, off Bloomfield Center, \$142,900, great offer 9 Rm Colonial, 6 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, Full Basement, 2 car garage, corner property. Move-in condition. 201-680-4613.

In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

LEGAL NOTICE

MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

C.I.A.P. 914

HEATING AND PLUMBING UPGRADES, NJ 23-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Office of the Authority, located at 31 Elderly Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on June 30, 1993, at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any or all informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 18, 1993 at the Authority's Administrative Office at 31 Elderly Street.

Separate sealed bids for: Contract HP-2 Heating and Plumbing Upgrades at NJ23-4.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BIDS	AMOUNT
Up to \$200,000	\$20,000
\$200,000-\$400,000	10%
over \$400,000	10%

Bids must be accompanied by content surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All bonds and consents of surety must be written by surety companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$50.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED. PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, Written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and with such sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the state of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which relate to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Actions", and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
6/16/93 MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

THE MEMBERS OF THE NEWARK MUNICIPAL COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1993 INTRODUCED BUDGET OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, TO AFFORD THE CITIZENS AN OPPORTUNITY TO VOICE THEIR OPINIONS:

DATE: Thursday, June 24, 1993

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Council Chamber

Second Floor

City Hall

Newark, New Jersey

(All speakers must register with the City Clerk, Room 306, City Hall, (733-3844), prior to the meeting. Those who fail to pre-register, may do so between 6:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. the evening of the meeting. All comments are limited to five minutes and individuals will be allowed to speak one time.)

Donald Bradley
Council President

George Branch
Council Member-Center Ward

Anthony Carrino
Council Member-North Ward

Ralph T. Grant, Jr.
Council Member at Large

Gary Harris
Council Member at Large

Henry Martinez
Council Member-East Ward

Ronald L. Rice
Council Member-West Ward

Donald Tucker
Council Member at Large

Marie L. Villani
Council Member at Large

By Direction of the Newark Municipal Council
Robert P. Marasco
City Clerk

6/16/93

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6/16/93

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Century 21

Performance Realty, Inc.

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Codey-Cooper defeats Line B

(continued from page 1)
this point."

The battle between Cooper and D'Alessio has been open for public view for quite some time. Cooper says that it began two years ago when he said that he "didn't believe" that the chief executive officer of the county chairman and the county executive should be one in the same.

"When you are the chief executive officer of the county, your job is to serve all of the people of Essex County," Cooper explained. "Once you are elected to that post, you have to serve Democrats, Republicans, Independents and people that don't even vote. Now you can't discharge your duties in a fair and equitable way, if you're also going to be the Democratic Party chairman, because you have vested political interest."

Cooper said that once he made his feelings clear to D'Alessio, the county chairman began to feel that the mayor was "not willing to play ball."

"I am not going to play ball with him, or anyone else who wants to [play] at the public expense, line their own pockets and do their own thing," the mayor assured. "And Tom D'Alessio has one thing on his mind and one thing only, and it's what he can do for Tom D'Alessio, not what can be done for the City."

The mayor is grateful to the people of the City and the people in the 27th legislative district who rallied with him and said Codey as they stood up to D'Alessio.

"We could've very easily have been blown away in this election," Cooper realized. "I'm just very glad that the message was very loud and clear, that the City of East Orange and the residents of this City believe that we've done a good job under some very tough circumstances."

As far as his next term as mayor of East Orange is concerned, no one has filed to run against him in the fall election—Cooper says that he has some very exciting projects in mind. The projects, however, require a council vote.

"Obviously we did not think it was in the best interest of the citizens to put that out there in the middle of this heated campaign just to have them tear it apart for political reasons," Cooper said. "But we do have initiatives that we want to move forward in terms of economic development. [There is also] a major housing development initiative that we are prepared to unveil and unfold, and finally, we have a plan which we believe... will bring rates back in this City."

Prior to making a formal an-

nouncement about the projects, the mayor plans to check the temperature of the existing council, including members who may be leaving office, to see if they are willing to support the projects and work on behalf of the City."

"I think that if you're going to leave your mark in office, [you should] leave on a very positive note, a cooperative note, and say, 'Well, hey, forget the politics of election, this is good for East Orange and it's a good business decision,'" the mayor noted.

Besides problems with the county executive, Cooper's first term as mayor has also been flanked with hostility from his city council.

"The problem with the East Orange City Council exists because they, the ones who were under the thumb of Tom D'Alessio, were busy doing Tom D'Alessio's business instead of the citizens of East Orange," he explained.

During the primaries, there were five council seats up for reelection in the City. Four of those council candidates ran as part of the Codey-Cooper Line C. When the polls closed on June 8th, all four of the Line C council candidates arose victorious.

Reinforced as a result of the election are two 16-year veteran councilmen, including Ralph Harris, who sought the mayor's seat; and an 8-year veteran, Councilman Steven Thomas—who Cooper says has been totally disruptive and has disrespected the people of this City so badly that they came out in high numbers to elect him to office. "[We] have new members on the council," said Cooper. "So, I look forward to a very good working relationship with the city council come January 1st because I believe this council really represents the interest of the people of East Orange and that's what I've tried to do as the mayor."

Cooper says that it will be an outstanding group of councilpeople who will be sworn in on January 1st. He calls on the other councilpeople, who may not have been supportive in the past, to be supportive of East Orange and to work with him to effectively handle the business of the City of East Orange.

"I don't have a crystal ball for the future, but I can assure you that the management style that we put in place in this City, that changed the way people view East Orange and the way we do our business in the City, [is] going to be continued into the next term," the mayor assured.

Sportlight

by R.L. Green

Faster than a speeding Bullet. More powerful than a Train. Able to clear half centers in a single bounce. There, up in the air, it's... Michael Jordan. Who else?

The mightiest and baddest player in the land has no problem scoring on the basketball court, as he so amply demonstrated when he lit up the New York Knicks with a 50-plus-point performance during the Eastern Conference finals. The man has proven over and over that he can do it all—score, rebound, hand out assists and play super-bad defense.

But while Jordan routinely lights up scoreboards across the country, he has shown he has a darker side, one that the media is anxious to dwell on. OK, so he shows up in an Atlantic City casino the night before his Chicago Bulls are to play the Knicks. So what? The last time this writer checked, those casinos were perfectly legal. And since the game wasn't being played at 10 o'clock in the morning, but rather at night, what difference does it make what Jordan decided to do with his time, or when he decided to go to bed?

The Bulls, apparently, weren't worried. And seeing what Jordan did to the Knicks the night after his trip down the Jersey shore, the Knickerbockers would be better off installing an Atlantic City casino trip into their pre-game plans.

The uproar from the bodyshop media was so persistent that Air Jordan became as childish as his protagonists, taking a vow of silence. That will show the inquisitive members of the Fourth Estate. So what if his fans have to go without hearing from their hero? He has, after all, his own agenda, and if it doesn't include John Q. Public, so be it.

No sooner had we become sick of

the questions of Jordan's appearance in Atlantic City, than Richard Esquinas steps forward with details of yet another Air-head trip through the morass of the world of gambling.

Esquinas told all who would listen—and a lot of media had their cameras perked—that his self-published, self-flagellating little tome, "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Addiction... My Cry for Help!" was written for only one reason—as the final step in his own recovery from impulsive gambling and to prod Michael Jordan into taking the first one.

Of course, Esquinas possibly could have achieved a similar result with a private letter to Jordan or, as one columnist suggested, "submitting an article with the names deleted and without all the celeb photos to some obscure psychiatric newsletter."

These weren't the first clues that Michael Jordan likes the thrill of gambling. He dropped a bundle on the golf course when he was out-hustled by an ex-con. And Esquinas says he lost Jordan out of more than \$1 million between the tee and the green.

So Air isn't as good with a sand wedge as he is with a 360, in-your-face, two-handed jam. At the latter, he is the master, which is the reason "Forbes" magazine reported Jordan earned \$5.9 million in 1992.

The fact he loves golf is a far cry from Jordan having to put up with. The fact that he, like millions of other golfers, feels he must bet on his game to make it more exciting is his own business.

The National Basketball Association, presided by the media to make some kind of statement, said it is looking into the matter.

Air Jordan has made mistakes besides overestimating his own ability on the golf course—and it is a serious mistake, one that needs to be

fixed not only by the NBA but by the Bulls and Jordan himself.

That's his choice of playing partners. Gigantic questions arise when the best player in basketball decided to play golf for money with known gamblers and others with not only shady, but criminal backgrounds.

Michael Jordan, like every other athlete in professional sports and those in other professions, such as the ministry and the police, has to be careful not to get splashed with the brush of controversy, especially where the question of the game integrity is concerned. His choice of playing partners, not the fact he's a lousy golfer with enough money to engage in self-delusion, is what should be worrying Jordan and the league.

So, Michael, how about a round? Say, \$10 a hole to begin?

CBC Spouses Golf and Tennis Tournament

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gwen Forbes Townsend, chair of the Congressional Black Caucus Spouses (CBC Spouses) and wife of Congressman Edolphus Towns (D-NY, 10), has announced the First Annual Congressional Black Caucus Spouses Golf and Tennis Tournament, which will be held Monday, June 21.

The First Annual CBC Spouses Golf and Tennis Tournament is a benefit for the CBC Spouses Scholarship Fund Program.

For more information on the CBC Spouses Golf and Tennis Tournament, please contact Dr. Desmar Walkes or Mrs. Jakki Dennis at 202-675-6745.



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Auto-Rite Parts 410 New Brunswick Ave. Fords, NJ	Kliner Auto Parts 1704 Woodbridge Ave. Edison, NJ	Mc's Auto Parts 265 Smith Street Parsippany, NJ	Domini's Auto Parts 8-12 Roosevelt Plaza Somerville, NJ	Howard Auto Parts 264 Rt. 27 Isle, NJ
Edison Discount 1201 Rt. 27 Edison, NJ	Bridge Parts Rt. 24 Old Bridge, NJ	P.D. Auto Parts 240 1st Ave. Manville, NJ	Joe's Auto Parts 1329 Sound Brook Rd. Madison, NJ	Joe's Auto Parts 267 Rt. 22 Greenbrook, NJ
Colony Auto Parts 1225 St. George Ave. Colon, NJ	C-C Auto Parts Hwy 1 North Brunswick, NJ	P.D. Auto Parts 25 E. Somerset Street Rumson, NJ	Somerset Auto Parts 805 Somerset Street North Brunswick, NJ	Manville Auto Parts 111 Main Street Manville, NJ

SYNTEC \$4.99 QT

Fury

(continued from page 1)

den in the Plainfield schools and those with kids in private schools. We must build up the school based extra-curricular programs. Support the arts, music and sports."

For now, Fury says he will take a brief rest before he gears up for the frenzied fall race. In November he will face Ore, city councilman Malcolm Dunn running as an independent and a host of other independent candidates.

"What helps me is that none of my opponents have thought about the issues as clearly as I have. They can't get their hands around the problems Plainfield citizens really want addressed now," Fury concluded.

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